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Persons leaving the city for the sumbusiness office.

THE Republican party has completed its twenty-live years of glorious existence, and it has sent us here to prepare it for another lustrum of duty and of victory. How shall we accomplish this great work? We cannot do it, my friends, by assailing our Republican brethren.-James A. Garfield, at Chicago.

It is learned from good authority that the Bourbon leaders have made overtures and are striving to effect a secret alliance with the leaders of the Wickham, a Republican, to the Senate of the United States as the price of a Republican alliance in order to defeat the anti-Bourbons.- Washington Correspondence New York Tribune.

in Virginia will not be one.

The disgraceful exposures at Albany of sentation, and against bawss-ism and of the reformers of the New York press. Even Carl Schurz's paper, the New York ful over the situation. As for the Tribune,

THE North Carolina colored Republicans are right in asking some recognition for their contribution of three-

Star Routes ys. Express Companies. Let it be remembered that as fast as postal facilities are withdrawn in the sparsely-settled regions of the Western and Southwestern States and Territories the business of express companies will be built up. This is an immense private interest, in direct conflict with a liberal postal policy, and it can afford to furnish all the weapons for a raid against star routes in general. All mail routes off from the line of railroad and steamboat travel are called star routes. Every citizen who does not live at a railroad station or a steamboat landing receives his mail by a "star route." The people who get their mail by steamboat and rail do not demand that mall facilities shall be denied to all others; nor do they demand that stage lines shall only carry the mails once or twice a week. Uncle Sam is rich enough to accommodate all his nephews and nieces by taking letters and newspapers to them with reasonable speed and frequency, General if he turns them over to the tender mercies of express companies, which charge ten cents or more for every letter.

A Word of Warning. methods of the Administration ring there

The President of the United States will not be guiltless if he allows the appointing power to be prostituted for the maintenance of his unnatural quarrel with the upon the foregoing subject, and to express will be consumed.

The Virginians.

the First Families of Virginia. As Administration forces at Albany seek to of the reptile. in Virginia once told us that General will in the councils of the party displace Wickham said in his presence that if the tricksters and traders of the hour. General Mahone were to come into the Republican party at one door he would go out at the other. And yet many North- | want the vote of every Republican-of ern Republicans-including all the Re- every Grant Republican and every antipublican United States Senators-believe | Grant Republican in America-of every that General Mahone has done much for Blaine man and every anti-Blaine man. equal political rights in Virginia. It The vote of every follower of every candidate would be a supreme folly for the Presi- is needed to make success certain. - James A. dent to aid the Bourbons in Virginia.

Grant on Conkling.

It is wholly untrue that Mr. Conkling ever sought to manage, control, or dictate to the Administration, or that he ever claimed any credit for supporting General Garfield as the party nominee. It is untrue that he ever sought or desired any interview in relation to appointments with General Garfield, either as candidate, President-elect, or President in fact. It is untrue that Robertson's name was ever mentioned between Mr. Conkling and the President in connection with the collectorship of New York. It is untrue that prior to the nomination of Robertson there had been the least sign of disagreement between the President and Mr. mer can have The Republican mailed to Conkling. The fact is, as stated by all the them by leaving their address at the Administration organs, that the President had prepared his mind for a quarrel with Mr. Conkling, and thought it had of his term than to come later. There is not \$25,000. an Administration organ, from the general railroad bugler (the New York Tribune) down to the smallest penny-whistle weekly issued from a country post-office, which has not repeatedly declared that the President had determined to have an early quarrel with Mr. Conkling and get it off his hands. There is not a single Republican organization. It is understood that editor of all the Administration tribe, the Bourbous are willing to offer to elect General | from the wild ass of the Cincinnati Commercial down to the demurest donkey who ation of the patent outside organ he runs, The Administration was not elected to | who has not boasted of the prowess of the carry out Bourbon schemes, and among President in having dared to throw all its shortcomings it is believed that stones at Conkling to show him treason to the cause of political freedom who was President. The refusal of Conkling to complain of ill-

treatment perplexed the Administration.

He had been invited to Mentor to give bribery and corruption by the wholesale his views and had complied. Afterward in behalf of the unit rule, district repre- it became evident that he had been grossly imposed upon in being taken "all that sort o' thing," alias Depew, do from the Senate Chamber to travel hunnot appear to shock the sensitive nerves dreds of miles for the purpose of informing the President-elect of his opinions, in order that there might be no consideration Evening Post, manages to be quite cheer- shown him by mistake. General Garfield so managed as to have both General it has acquired a fondness for being Grant and Mr. Conkling pilot him the way in his search for modes of disobliging and offending them. He sought from them expressions as to what would be disagreeable to them and did those things. fourths of the votes of the party at the | When the Cabinet was formed reballot-box. Their complaint to the Presi- gardless of the proper consideration dent on Wednesday was the voice of their | due to the Republican party of New York, late State convention. It also voiced the great was the dismay at Mr. Conkling's wishes and just claims of the colored peo- good nature. He would not quarrel. ple throughout the South. The race is | Party unity demanded sacrifices, and growing in knowledge, in the disposition | none were so patient as he. But the to acquire property, and in an apprecia- quarrel had to come. So testify all the tic coast. This young man passed his course withtion of equal rights. It has able and in- organs. There must be found some out a demerit, and General Hazen has great confitelligent representative men in every method for breaking the silence and dence in him, as evinced by his assignment to State. If the Republican party does not lending the patience of the man whose learn to realize these facts it may some peaceful inclination was an obstacle to day lack the black man's confidence and the plans of those who deemed his de- "Senator Edmunds will go fishing:" "Senator 1884. It was finally determined that the barb could be dipped in the poison of deceit. Conkling could be requested to visit the White House, and could be made to think that, while his bitter enemies were to have the consideration to which their perfidy to their party at Chicago entitled them, they were only to be bestowed where they could be of least arranging the official cushions upon which they were to recline. Then, when he had been made to believe that all was fair and

York Republican politics. and he will not smile on his Postmaster- express an opinion. Writers who were the way of spending a few of the summer months in Europe. It isn't a bad thing on the other side evidently under inspiration from the to be known as the editor of a prominent newscontroversy for two or three days, while after and perhaps too conspicuous, which is not at Mr. Conkling looked on in wonder at their mendacity. After weeks of abso- the boulevard one evening, smoking our cigars, The condition of affairs at Albany is lute inaction by him, busy remonstrance after a good dinner at the Cafe Anglais. We had calculated to fill the minds of patriots of Republican Senators against the Presiwith gloomy forebodings. The corrupt dent's wanton, unprovoked, and mischievous assault, and vehement and vin- the whole party at the telegraph office under the seem likely to match in infamy the open dictive adherence by the latter, inter- Grand Hotel, saying: 'Hold on, dukes; I have got and shameless purchase of votes with spersed with false shows of a disposition money by the New York Central Railroad to reconsider, the two New York Senators left the Senate, and for the first time made a statement of the case.

General Grant has seen fit to converse ex-Senator. If the testimony now being his opinions of the merits of the controtaken shall establish the fact that places versy. He takes substantially the in the President's gift are being promised view above presented. General Grant in his name in exchange for votes of leg- is a reputable citizen of this Repub- telegraphed to Texas-four columns, solid-and islators on the senatorial question, will lie, and as such may freely utter his the Houston Telegraph went to protest the next he not become an accessory after the fact opinions, and even cause them to be awspapers since. I prefer politics, and that's the if he does not immediately cancel all printed. The Constitution does not limit exact truth about the matter. Just wake up John such pledges? If Robertson shall be this privilege to the flippant blackguards Russell Young, will you, and we'll take a drink."found pledging places in the custom- who use it mainly to deny the right of The Hour. house at New York for the same its exercise by others. The fact that purpose, his retention in office would General Grant's genius, courage, and padoubtless be a high crime on the triotism guided the Nation's heroes part of the President. The President, to the successful termination of the fisherman's fly. When he sees it he gathers himand all officers under him, are our serv- civil war, and the fact that he self, springs for it, catches it, and follows it out of the ants, not our masters; and if they seek to was for eight years a wise and barter public offices to beat down the de- honest President, do not, as his enefenders of the people's rights and exalt mies suppose, disfranchise him, or make and a quarter trout is exclusively a water bird. mere creatures of despotic power to seats his privileges as a citizen any less than in the Senate, they will kindle a popular those enjoyed by the professors of defawrath, in the fierce flames of which they mation and scurrility who have been they are. Four-fifths of all the liquors drunk in happy in a placid life upon a farm owned by native mud at him. Every true Stalwart The President will, it is understood, be Republican in the land rejoices to see extend to the aristocratic drinks that are most visited to-day by a deputation of Vir- that he retains his wonted interest in the | costly. The French wines are nearly all adulterginians, headed by General Wickham, affairs of the party, and they will not ated, and contain poison. They are not real wines who are to urge him to discourage the fear that his utterances will pass ununion of all patriotic men of the Old heeded. The bread-and-butter brigade Dominion against the Bourbon Democ- will find, as of old, that the masses of the racy in the coming campaign. It may be Republican party are devoted to manly know about dogs, but lots of men have gone to the imagined that the chronic office-mongers, methods, as well as to Stalwart principles, penitentiary for loving other people's horses, not anxious to preserve their prestige, will be and that the power of the party wisely, but too well. in full accord with the shrewd old con- is neither to pass away nor be lodged perfederate brigadier who is a straight Re- manently in the hands of hypocrites, publican, while at the same time traitors, and mercenaries. The bribery he maintains his standing with and corruption by which the railroadthe party is dangerous only when subvert the Republican cause to their not in action, he serves the own base ends will prove to be the de-Bourbons best who serves the Republican struction of the Administration in whose party best in keeping aloof from the Lib- behalf it is practiced and by which it is eral or Readjuster party. The President openly tolerated. Let Republicans everyunderstands the whole question, and is where take courage; the shams which fully committed to the Readjuster candi- have held short sway will soon be a dates. It would be well if he could in- stench in the nostrils of the people, and fluence those who go to influence him. men who, like Grant and Conkling, have One of the most prominent Republicans been in earnest for Republican ideas

> But in order to win victory now we Garfield, at Chicago.

PERSONALITIES.

place for invalids GENERAL AYAMA, the Japanese Minister of War, will shortly visit Europe and this coun-

Ir was very wicked in Foxhall to run on Sunday, but, inasmuch as he won, the matter will be overlooked.

GOVERNOR CHARLES FOSTER IS SUffering from erysipelas. Ohio men are always breaking out in a new place.

SECRETARY BLAINE has found an organist at Washington. His name is A. C. Buell, and his paper is the Critic. Mr. Buell is a Democrat .-

Mr. LIONEL SACKVILLE WEST, who is said to be the coming British Minister at Wash-

ington, is a widower with several daughters too Colonel Forney says in Progress that "it is getting to be hazardous to steal from the public. The days of great jobs are over." Times better be precipitated at the beginning have changed since the colonel got off with his

> the Capitol! They must have Bright's up there bad. There'll be new version to pay for all this slashing when the Bourbon brethren meet next JOHN E. BRUCE declares in the Critic,

> and 'pon honor, 'twasn't him that got drunk. Of course not. 'Twas Register Bruce. He got fuller'n a goose trying to imitate Father Spinner's Mrs. Nettle Cloninger, of Daingerfield, Texas, while fishing on Hughes' Lake one day re-

cently, was attacked by a raccoon in a most savfeeds at the official fodder-rack in consider- age manner. She threw it into the lake, but it came back and fought her for half an hour before she killed it. THE Salida Mail thinks "the Democrats

have not struck such a bonanza in twenty years as the pretty family quarrel in the Republican camp." But it is likely to prove only a pocket, and to be all worked out before the time for any important election comes around. THE dead-lock at Albany is a very live

thing for the Democrats.-Bourbon Exchange. You

would better take your little Bourbon party and climb up on the fence. You will get the life trampled out of the poor little thing if you allow it to fool around the edges of this muss. You hear The editors of America are waiting for Whitelaw Reid to do something in England that will get his name into the papers. The idea of al-

lowing a noble profession to be entirely over-

shadowed by a couple of three-year-old colts is, as Mr. Reid would say, just too preposterously ridicu-THE hospitality which Mr. A. H. Stephens offers to strangers at his Georgia home is something unique. He has even, it is said, fixed his dinner hour at eleven o'clock in the morning, because that time suited the railway arrangements and he could invite all those who came to see him

to dine before leaving. MARCUS J. WRIGHT, JR., son of General the War Records Office, ha : finished his course at Fort Myer, has been ordered to take charge of the station at Cape Lookout, North Carolina, one of the

HERE are three items about Senator struction essential to their success in Edmunds has started on his excursion in a canoe ; "Senator Edmunds has just argued a law case in appointment of Robertson as collector New York city." Here are three about Joe Jefferson :- "Joe Jefferson is quietly spending his vacawould compel the issue. It would tion on his Louisiana plantation;" "Joe Jefferson be a stinging personal insult. The put his overcoat on at the depot near his New Jersey farm;" " Joe Jefferson has gone off on a blackbass fishing excursion." Take your choice.

Why He Went Out of Journalism. "Well, Colonel Ochiltree," said John Russell Young, gazing at the blue ring of smoke just expelled from his lips, between which a Reina Victoria was balanced, "do you mind telling us how you came to desert from the ranks of journalism?" Tom Ochiltree, carefully sitting down his glass of Perrier Jouet, said: "What, detriment to the party and to the public boys! did I never tell you that story? Why, it's service. He could even be intrusted with one of the most remarkable events of my life! When Young first knew me I can say without conceit that I was a star of the first magnitude in the literary firmament. I had a proprietary interest in a real live paper down in Texas. The smooth, Robertson could be sent in with- Houston Telegraph was a morning and evening out notice to him for the boss-ship of New | paper, had a weekly edition, and was the leader of public opinion all over the South. I tell you that when a man quoted the Houston Telegraph All this programme of indirection was he was listened to, and the paper was not only carried out, but for fear that Mr. | celebrated for its truthfulness and terse Conkling would not then make a show of English wherever that language was spoken-and don't you forget it! It was a big resistance he was widely advertised as paper, and we were doing so well, subscriptions and being in a great rage in telegrams writ- advertisements coming in so fast, that I thought it ten before he had had an opportunity to | would be a fair thing to have a little relaxation in the way of spending a few of the summer months White House conducted both sides of the | paper in America, and I soon found myself sought

all in my line. "Well, I and Jim Bennett were strolling down three or four dukes and a couple of earls with us. and, I think, a baronet or so (Jim is partial to English noblemen), when Bennett suddenly halted a big dispatch to send to the New York Herald just handed me by my French correspondent."" "We all filed in and crowded the office, while

the dukes and earls wondered at the prodigal expenditure of the young American editor. " I wasn't going to be behind hand as an Ameri-

can editor, so, says I, 'How much will the telegram " 'Sixty thousand five hundred francs,' says the operator, 'and dirt cheap, too.' "Says I: 'Duplicate the dispatch to the Hous-

ton Telegraph. With your permission, Jim,' says I. "By Gord! gentlemen, the whole thing was A Water Bird.

The two pound and a quarter trout now lazily rests himself in his hiding-place beneath the water just far enough to have the fisherman estimate his weight and then goes back to his old

place and fixes up his sore mouth. The two pound Peison. But are liquors poisoned? Of course engaged for ten years in throwing their | Cincinnati, including wine, beer, and cider, are | herself. poisoned. And these poisons are not confined to common drinks, such as whisky and beer; they

> but imitations .- Cincinnati Gazette. "You can trust a man who loves a horse or a dog," says a recent writer. We don't

land turtle, but when a man carves his initials | said, by which her husband used to compel her to thereon he should refrain from setting the date a century back. It is calculated to mislead the finder

WHAT IS FAME?

Fame? It is to visit Europe, Study art a while in Rome, Paint, perhaps, a dozen pictures, Get your name up and come home; Then to have the neighbors ask you When they see your masterpiece, "Does the knack of painting pictures Take much time and elbow grease?"

Fame? It is to keep on painting Keep on writing if inclined, Till the world that lies beyond you Your position has defined, It is labor, till your pictures Are exchanged for so much gold. Till your poems, like potatoes,

In the market can be sold, After you have climbed the ladder From the very lowest round, Then the neighbors pat your shoulder And your fulsome praises sound. After having, with your talent,

Learned the money-making art,

Then they say, "We always loved you;

-Paul Carson in the Boston Transcript.

Always said that you were smart."

"GAHFIELD'S MAN." WHO'SSICK FALLS is said to be a good | Queer Experiences of Tom Nichol at Al-

bany-A Mystery. Tom Nichol had some queer experi ences at Albany. When he left the Delavan House for the train on the occasion of his first visit a col-

ored boy carried his valise. As they were walking along the boy looked at him and said: "I know you. You's Mr. Gahfield's man, ain'

"Oh, yes," said Tom, "I'm Garfield's man." "I'se Jim Blaine's man," said the boy.

"Is that so?" returned Nichol.

"What is it?" said Nichol.

"Yaas, sir," replied the boy; "they's put me on at Mr. Conkling's door, too." "Ah, ha!" exclaimed Nichol. "Yes, sir," said the boy. "I hasn't found out

much vit, though." The next time Mr. Nichol visited the State capital he stopped at another house, but before he came away he met the boy again, who instantly recognized him as "Gahfield's man," and aunounced that he was still "Jim Blaine's man." "Dey's something going on heah," said the boy, 'dat ought to be stopped, dy'e hear me!"

"Dis writing and figurin' all de time," said the boy. "Sometimes dey keeps me up dah till two Curring off more Democratic heads upat o'clock in de mo'nin. Den dey has dem proofs come in, and Mr. Johnson he look at 'em, and he giv 'em to me to take down to Mr. Conklin'. Last one I took to Mr. Conisin' while he was eatin' in de dining-room. I giv it to him, and he read it over and marked places on it with his pencil, and then giv it back to me. I didn't have time to read it all over, but 'twas something about Jim Blaine, you just bet your mortal life. I'se got to keep my eye skinned fur dem fellows, fur dey's up to all nanner of devilment." And then the train went away, and Mr. Nichol was compelled to bid goodbye to "Jim Blaine's man." The more he thinks about it the more he wonders what the boy meant.

-Inter-Ocean.

A Young Lady of Culture. "Oh, papa," joyously exclaimed the fair roung nymph of Beacon Hill, her eyes glowing with the intense radiance that proceeds from the intellectual attrition incident to the pursuit of Boston "culchaw." "Oh, papa, there's such a rare book that I want you to get for me. Sallie Standish has asked for it in all the libraries and can't find it. I understand it constitutes the ground-

work of all our modern fiction." "Certainly, with pleasure, my child," he affectionately responded, passing his hand over her highly organized head, and noting the extraordinary development of the throbbing bumps with genuine parental pride. "What is it?" "Boccaccio's 'Don Cameron,'" answered the radiant maiden, while her father covered his face with the Saturday edition of the Advertiser and

slowly slid under the table.-Boston Advertiser. An American Turfman.

What is Ten Broeck, the Kentuckian, who first introduced American race horses to the English turf, doing in England? The old man is nowhere as compared with Lorillard and Jim Keene. We learn that Ten Broeck has taken No. 24 Carlton House Terrace, the residence of the Dowager Lady Dunmore, for the season. He came back to the United States about eight years ago after having been severely crippled by his ventures on the English turf, and wanted every one on this side of the pond to understand that he had asso-Marcus J. Wright, agent of the War Department in | ciated with England's best nobility, you know! The poor old "toff" belongs to the category of Americans of whom General Grant spoke with such contempt, who, after a residence in London most important and responsible places on the Atlan- or Paris, think it isn't "ton" to be known as citizens of this Republic.-The Traveler.

Berlin Street-Cars.

In Berlin the street-cars do not begin running until half-past seven o'clock in the morning, and, as the schools begin at seven, the chil-The cars stop for passengers only at certain points, several blocks apart. The driver never stops after he has started, and will not wait a half minute when he sees the person approaching. One cannot alight where he will, but must jump from the car when in motion. All of which convinces us that the Berlin public is a first-class, complete, and unmitigated ass. It would take the people of Boston about three days to make such a set of railroad managers curse the hour they were born.-

Bradley.

The gravest point attested against Bradley is that he was once in an inebriate asylum. That is a highly respectable fact in this State, Most men do not possess the money, the friends, nor the resolution to start for the inebriate asylum at the right time. If it should be your chance to go to that institution you would probably find yourself in the most distinguished company you had ever met, not excepting the New York Legislature or Congress. In this age a man who feels liquor overcoming him and dragging him down is as wise to go to an inebriate asylum for a while as another sick man to go to a physician.-Gath.

Advantages. There are obvious advantages .h a moustache. The kiss that comes from moustached lips is generally more relished by the fair sex. Besides this, it is an adornment to most faces. It gives character, as it were, to youthful mouths. and sometimes conceals the trembling of the lips when the lover has decisive things to say .- Philadelphia Times.

Send Us "The Republican." A gentleman in this city has received a letter from a friend at Hanover, Pa., stating: "We are all for Conkling and Platt here, and the New York papers do not suit us. Send us the Washington REPUBLICAN."

A Ground-Hog. There is not a newspaper in the United States which has stooped lower in its vulgar methods of abuse of Republican leaders than the New York Tribune. It belongs to the monopolists, and it fairly burrows in the dirt to serve its mas-

FOR THE WOMEN.

 A New Jersey man asked his wife, What is an hour-glass?" "William," said she, "it is something to measure time by-that is, the time between drinks,"

-A little boy, upon being told by his mother that too much ice-cream would make him sick, replied, as he extended an arm, "Guess it won't hurt me, 'cause I've been waxinated." -Answerto a modest maiden: "Eloise'

asks if we will publish her poem on "The Wavelet of the Rivulet." With a smilelet on our facelet we reply yes. Write only on one sidelet of the sheetlet, Eloise, and put on enough stamplets. Your poemlet shall have spacelet .- Quincy Argo.

-A young lady became so much dissatisfied with a gentleman to whom she was engaged to be married that she dismissed him. In revenge he threatened to publish her letters to him. "Very well," replied the lady; "I have no reason to be ashamed of any part of my letters, except the address."

-Mrs. Prudence Crandall Phillis, the Quaker woman who in her girlhood shook the town of Canterbury, Conn., to its foundations by undertaking to teach some colored children, is still living in Kansas. She is now a widow of nearly seventy-eight years, well-preserved, and

-A Mormon woman, Mrs. Hampton, has been telling a Chicago reporter that when Mormon women are getting married a white headdress with a flowing cape is worn. During the ceremony this cape is over the bride's face until the groom lifts it. When the wife dies she is buried with this cape on her head, and when she is laid in her coffin the cape is thrown over her face. The teaching of the Mormon leaders is that she cannot be resurrected until the husband raises this cape from her face; that if he is satisfied that she has been a faithful and obedient wife he will raise this cape and she may be resurrected; but if not satisfied he will refuse to do so and she cannot be re-The oldest autograph album is the surrected. One of the most common threats, she obedience was that if she didn't obey him she

should never be resurrected.

-It was a summer car rambling down Chestnut street-three back seats reserved for smokers. On the third seat from the rear end sat a married man smoking his eigar. A young woman, deaf to the conductor's almost frantic appeal to "step up front," sat beside the smoker. Another man with a cigar took a place on the same bench. That made three in a row. Five persons fill the bench, with little margin for comfort. Three young women boarded the car; they also refused to "step up front," and they jammed themselves into the two remaining places on the smokers' bench. Something or somebody had to give way. "Of course not," said one, "no gentleman smokes in the presence of ladies." "Some men don't know ladies when they see 'em," put in another. "I am sure there's standing-room back," suggested a third. First smoker threw away his cigar. Second smoker got off the car. Then the four young women had the bench to themselves, and the three pards fidgeted around until they made it so uncomfortable for the lone young woman that she "stepped up front." Then the three spread their draperies and seemingly were happy. Yet it has been said that there are no manners in a street-car and a smoking mun is no respecter of persons.-Philadelphia Press.

Wanted -- Stelp.

WANTED-A COLORED MAN AS COACH-man; must be able to show the best of refer-ences. Address WYMAN, Ellicott City, Md. jel.-6t* WANTED IMMEDIATELY-IN A SMALL appreciate a good and permanent home; must be a good cook; no washing; brifig reference. Apply at 1238 I street northeast. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, MALE OR FE-male; also a Chambermaid and Nurse and a woman to wash and iron and do scrubbing. 1243 Penn-sylvania avenue. Jel's-st

WANTED-FOR BALTIMORE, WHITE AND Colored Women; for Boston and New York city, colored Cooks, Chambermaids, &c.; for Springs Waiters and Women Cooks; 40 Women for this city; families furnished. Licensed Agency, 926 F street northwest. C. E. PRICE & CO.

Wanted .- Situations.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS CHAMBER-maid and do plain sewing; best of reference. Apply at 1123 Twentieth street northwest. jel6-3t* WANTED-BY A YOUNG COLORED MAN, A YV situation in a private family; will go away or tay; best reference. Apply at 1719 K street note 274. je16 3t* WANTED-A POSITION AS COPYIST, BY A jei5-31*

PRACTICAL DRESSMAKER DESIRES A Work in private families, or would take it home.

Address SEAMSTRESS, Republican office. jel5-31* WANTED-BY A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN.
a situation as Chambermaid or Nurse; good
references. Apply at 2116 Pennsylvania ave. Jel5-3* W ANTED-YOUNG MAN OF THREE YEARS' experience wants a situation in a Hotel or Restaurant as day or night clerk; can attend har; best of references given. Address H. B. American House, corner Seventh street and Pennsylvania ave. jel5-3

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WANTS A SITU-ation as Clerk; is a good penman and book-keeper; has ten years' experience; strictly temperate. Address H. B., care American House, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. Wanted-- Louses.

WANTED-JULY 1, HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS, hall and modern improvements: no basement; rent must not exceed \$20 per month. Address R., Republicau office. WANTED-A SMALL FAMILY OF ADULTS
would like to take charge of a furnished House
during summer months. Address R. H., Republican
office. WANTED-HOUSE, 10 TO 15 ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished, between F and P and Sixth and Fifteenth streets northwest: would take charge of pretty premises till 1st of October, for time to purchase permanently; rent must be reasonable; pay prompt; giving and taking none but best refer-ences as to care, character, &c. Address M., Pension Office. WANTED TO BUY-BRICK HOUSE, NORTH-west section of city; price from \$2,00 to \$3,000. Address J. ZENO, Washington Post-office, B. C. jel+3t*

Wanted--- Rooms.

WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping (two adults), in northwestern part of city. Address J. B., Republican office. WANTED-FURNISHED-FIVE ROOMS FOR housekeeping, or furnished house; would buy furniture on installments. Best reference given. Children accustomed to best furniture. Address C. P., Republican office.

LADY WISHES A ROOM IN A STRICTLY A private family: references exchanged. Addres M. G. K., Republican office. jei6-3t* WANTED-JULY 1, BY THREE ADULTS, four unfurnished Rooms, on second floor, for housekeeping; location central; reference. Address J. W. G., Republican office. 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR wanted, for housekeeping, by man and wife (no children); between Ninth and Fifteenth streets and New York and Pennsylvania avenues preferred; hot and cold water, bath, closets, &c.; will be permanent. Address, stating terms, &c., YORK, Republican office. jet5-tf

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